

HENRI SPAAK VISITS MCGILL

Belgium's Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak was introduced to the assembly at Redpath Hall by Dr. F. Cyril James. Dr. James stated that Mr. Spaak was a 'great leader' and a man active in the integration of Western Europe. He also mentioned that former Prime Minister Spaak is an active socialist and a 'great citizen of the world'.

McGill revisited

In his reply to Dr. James' introduction Mr. Spaak apologized for his poor English and proceeded to speak in French. He said that, the last time he visited McGill was in the capacity of Belgium Ambassador and he also acknowledged McGill's world-wide academic reputation. He emphasized his pleasure

at revisiting McGill and said that Belgium would never forget Canada's efforts on her behalf during the past two World Wars.

In Ottawa last Thursday he said that it was imperative that Canada, the United States and Britain maintain their forces in Europe. He does not believe that a World War will come within the next decade and he showed optimism in the ratification of the Paris Agreements by the Bonn Government.

Anti-Americanism

Lately he has advocated Allied aid in Europe and had deplored Anti-American feeling in Europe and says that without the presence of the United States in Europe the Russians would not hesitate to take



PAUL HENRI SPAAK

over. In a lecture tour through the United States in 1951 he encouraged U. S. aid and implored the U. S. to make a definite agreement to stay in Europe in the event of a war, if this were done he feels that European opinion of the United States would decidedly improve.

United Nations

Socialist Spaak is one of the chief European advocates for a United Europe and an avid opposer to Russia's aggressive policies. In 1946 he became the first president of the United Nations during which time he impressed all the members with the impartiality of his judgment.

Politician

He was three time Prime Minister of Belgium at the head of a coalition Socialist party and has been Foreign Minister off and on for fifteen years. In his own country he is well known as an anti-monarchist and when Leopold III returned from exile in 1950 he openly opposed the move by leading a demonstration to the king's palace.

In international politics he was appointed in 1949 to head a group aimed at speeding up European recovery, after demanding for a stronger Council of Europe to wield authority over a united six-nation European Army he resigned his post in 1951.

VOTE

McGill Daily

VOTE

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VOTE AS YOU LIKE BUT . . .

PAPINEAU CUP FINALS TO BE HELD TOMORROW

"Resolved that to-day's destiny is presented in political terms", will be the topic for the Talbot-Papineau Cup finals, to be held on Thursday, at 1 pm, in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

John Fraser, B.A. 4, Claude-Armand Sheppard, B.A. 4, and Bryce Weir, B.Sc. 2, who have been chosen as finalists, will each speak

for fifteen minutes.

John Fraser

John Fraser, Editor-in-Chief of The Daily and a Rhodes Scholar, is active as an Intercollegiate debater. He won the Bovey Shield, and was winner of the Reford Trophy for Impromptu speaking. In addition, he has received a Gold-A debating award.

Claude-Armand Sheppard

Claude-Armand Sheppard, originator of many of The Daily's most controversial articles, is also an Intercollegiate debater. He won the first award at Montreal High School, and is on the staff of several newspapers.

Bryce Weir

Bryce Weir, a University Scholar, was winner of the Bovey Shield last year. He has been an Intercollegiate debater, and is Co-Chairman of Intercollegiate debating for the present year. Weir has won a Gold-A debating award, and was winner of the Canadian High School public speaking contest in 1952.

LAW FACULTY WINS DEBATING SHIELD

The Law Faculty proved that "the time has not come" at the Inter-Faculty Debating Finals held yesterday in the Union Salon. This was the last debate of the current Interfaculty series, under the direction of Danny Usher and chaired by Len Cohen, president of the Debating Society.

A Commerce team of Peter Silverman and Arnold Echenberg supported the affirmative of "Resolved: the time has come". In defending the resolution, Peter Silverman made use of several poetic references, including "Love is the perversion of time," and "Always at my back I hear time's winged chariot hurrying near."

Pierre Godin and Brahm Eisenstat of the Law Faculty represented the negative. The latter noted that "The time has not come for commerce men to make caustic remarks at lawyers whom they will need in settling the intricacies of Commercial Law."

Reverend Clifford Knowles, Professor Pugsley of the Commerce Department, and Mr. W. Hastings of the Student Christian Movement served as judges.

KOREAN CHIEF TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. J. Donald Kingsley, recent Agent-General of the United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency, will speak on "Local Responsibility For International Welfare" in the Redpath Museum Auditorium, Tuesday, March 8, at 8:00 pm.

This will be the second lecture of the series on "International Welfare And the Democratic Process", sponsored by the McGill University School of Social Work.

Dr. Kingsley, a new personality to Montreal, is widely recognized for his accomplishments in local and international welfare, education and government. Prior to his



J. Donald Kingsley, M.A., Ph.D.

Korean assignment he served for three years as Director-General of the International Refugee Organization. He is currently Executive Director of the Welfare and Health Council of New York City.

Educated at Syracuse University and the London School of Economics (Continued on Page 4)

VOTE TODAY FOR STUDENT POSITIONS

by Snookie Loeff

You'll never guess what day it is to-day, "Wednesday," you say "March second. So what?" SO WHAT?! To-day's election day, pal. That's right, election day. I don't have to remind you to vote. I know you don't want to see glaring headlines accusing you of apathy. Now let's see just who's running for which positions, and let's find out something about them (just so we can let our friends know just what's what.)

Students' Society President

The most important position, first of all, is that of President of the Students' Society. Running for this position are Roy Amaron, B.C.L. 3, Avrum Cohen, B.C.L. 2 and Michael Feher, B. Eng. 2.

Union President

For the position of Union President, we have Les Jonas, in third year Science, and Paddy Winsor, a third year Engineering student. The vice-president of the Union will be either Arthur Aber, B. Comm. 2, or Irwin Margolese, B.Sc. 2.

Chairman, Athletic Council

There is a choice of three for the chairman of the Athletic Council. Pete Abbott, in third year Commerce, Gord Reed, fourth year Engineering, and Roche-Andre Bedard, third year Law are all contesting this position.

Women's Union President

To switch over to the feminine side of things there is a race between Joan Caplan, B.A. 3, and Lyn Fowler, B.Sc. 3, for the position of Women's Union President. Margaret Deanesly, in second year Science, Susan Roberston, B.A. 2, and Kathy Young, B.A. 3, are running for the position of Women's Union secretary. For MWSAA (McGill Women Students' Athletic Association,) president, the girls

can choose between Dorothy Greetham, a third year Science student, and Patty Mowat, in third year Arts.

Herman Gelber, B.Sc. 3, Eric de Becker, B.A. 3, Brian Powell, B.A. 3, and Bill Rogg, B.A. 3, are all running for the position of ASUS president.

The Engineers have a choice between Phil Coulter, B. Eng. Mch. 4, Bill Perks, B. Eng. Civ. 4, and Ted Godwin, B. Eng. Mch. 4, for their president. President of the CUS, Les Tishshaw, was chosen by acclamation.

To quote most, if not all, of the nominees for any position, "Vote as you like, but VOTE."

Franklin Society Features Noted Arctic Scholar

On Friday, March 11th, the Franklin Society will hold its sixth and final meeting of the year at 8:15 in the Clubroom of the Union.

Mr. Fritz Muller, Carnegie Arctic Scholar, will illustrate his talk on scientific investigation in Greenland with colored slides. He will cover such fields as glacial and bed-rock geology, arctic plant and wildlife and frozen soils.

Mr. Muller, a native of Zurich, Switzerland, has spent his last three summers as a member of the Danish Lauge Koch Expedition to East Greenland and Peary Land, and is well qualified to show the remarkable contrasts in scenery that occur around the edge of the world's largest island.

Anyone interested is cordially invited both to the meeting and the refreshments that will be served afterwards.

Editorial

SOME DULL CHATTER

Apathy has come to be taken for granted at McGill.

So much is this so, indeed, that we hesitate to add our tirade to the many that have gone before. We have no reason to hope that it will have any effect; we don't even think many students will read it, for apathetic students are not interested in reading of their apathy.

But because it is election day and something of this sort is expected of us, and even more because we strongly feel that apathy can destroy student government, we too will deplore this strait jacket that binds McGill's student affairs.

That student apathy does exist at McGill is well known. It is so well known, and has been well known for so long, that it is now assumed to be virtually inevitable. We expect a turnout of about 50% in student elections, and are surprised when as many as 500 of the 4,500 undergraduates come to a Students' Society meeting. We accept these, and all the other manifestations of student indifference, but it is unusual for anyone to try and do anything about it.

The only body that is likely ever to be able to do anything about it is the Students' Executive Council, for by custom and constitution it controls all student activities. At present it meets once a week, twice a week, or less often to vote money and make appointments and occasionally to discuss matters of policy.

Council meetings are closed to students, although a student may on request be permitted

to address requests or comments to the Council directly. But even were meetings open, which we think would be a good idea, there would be little incentive for heavy attendance. Many a meeting deals with nothing more noteworthy than the purchase of a new meat-slicer for the Union, and The Daily reporter is hard put to it to find an interesting or important fact with which to start a news story.

The trouble with the Council, with most Students Society meetings, with student elections, and with student affairs here in general is that there is rarely anything to discuss. The small minority on the campus who take an active part in extra-curricular affairs other than as spectators pre content to follow the blueprints laid down in the past.

The SEC, in general supervision of all these activities, is satisfied to keep things "running smoothly." Executives are appointed to the various groups and are allotted money. Then, unless they do something spectacularly wrong, nothing more is heard of them.

The Council could be the starting point for new ideas on the campus. It could set itself the task of combatting student apathy on the campus and raising the general level of activity. It could, and we think it should, but it hasn't.

To be able to do the Council will need members, and particularly a President, with both ability and imagination. We hope it will get them soon.

J. M. F.

The Daily Reviews

FORGE
— The Poetry

By Professor Louis Dudek

Forge is on sale today for the second time this year. Professor Dudek and Professor Porter of the English Department give their opinions about the contents of the new issue.

The quality of poetry that appears in a literary magazine, especially a campus magazine, is very much like a throw of dice; it depends on the quality of the writers on hand and on their luck at the moment in producing new poetry. But the difference between the value of different magazines depends on the ability of the editors to spot the right work when it comes, so that luck isn't everything, even in a game of dice.

Outstanding Poems

The Editor and the Board of the second number of the *Forge* to come out this year deserve their full share of praise for selecting a number of outstanding poems as well as for the critical directions in which they have explored in the other poems.

"For J."

Mortimer Schiff is a very promising talent now at McGill. His poem "For J.â demonstrates his excellent musical ear, a fine sense of timing in the rhythm, a delicate tone and a real complexity in the emotion and attitude.

Len Cohen

Leonard Norman Cohen is now becoming a familiar contributor. His poem sings with as personal a voice as that of Schiff; his imagery is particularly vivid and serves a meaningful purpose in the poem. What the purpose is (i.e., what the poem means) few readers will be prepared to grasp immediately: it is the art of reading poetry, more than the writing of it, that is being lost today; but the few who do read it carefully will relish a one and free-living imagination.

Daryl Hine

Daryl Hine's Fables display a

high talent of another kind. His subject is moral analysis, but this is so intricate and personal that it remains difficult and obscure even after repeated reading. That in itself is not an insuperable difficulty, if we remember Valéry and Wallace Stevens, and hold open the door of pure poetry. But good talent seems to be lost in preparing such caviar: the pure ore in poetry has now been sufficiently mined so that no further quantity of the same metal can add much to what we already know.

Limits Reached

Pure poetry reaches the limits of its possibility with one poem. Mr. Hine, however, is more philosophical than pure; or perhaps that is the paradox, that in this kind of poetry, the source of all abstraction and non-poetry, that is, philosophy, unites with the pure poetic vision. We shall see how Mr. Hine develops and grows. He is still young; but he, like the two poets already considered, can be read seriously and may be expected to add something to poetry in Canada in the years to come.

Collector's Item?

Such a verdict already makes the current *Forge* a copy worth preserving, possibly a future collector's item. But there are other good things here in addition. Elizabeth Pierson's small poem, in the manner of H.D., is less ambitious than the above, but it is clean cut. Yvonne Perault's poem on a child, though it doesn't entirely come off (owing to excessive emphatic devices within too small a space), is good enough to remind us of "Christ, what are patterns for?" J. L. Yalkut's amusing poem, for all its verbose confusion in depicting confusion, displays a facility of expression that only needs some precision and focus to be called happy. John Lachs, despite the guerilla band of metaphors that advance in his poem, throws an interesting kind of hand-made grenade into our midst.

Talent and Variety

In short, there is some exceptional talent within these walls this year, and a variety of capable performance to create an atmosphere of literary activity. The *Forge* is also to be congratulated for producing two numbers in one season, it is a precedent that should be continued. With the support and interest of the student body in all faculties, this success can be carried further and be crowned with the ivy of recognition.

Letters to the Editor

Wanted: More Women's Sports News

Dear Sir:

We would like to see more about women's sports in our Daily. We see no reason why the Sports page belongs almost exclusively to the boys.

There are a good many women's sports events that have not been announced or the results reported in The Daily. For example, the inter-city championship won by McGill Women's Intercity Basketball Team, the visit to Ottawa by the Junior Intercity team, the co-ed ski meet in Vermont, the co-ed hockey games, the postal rifle meet with the University of Manitoba,

or the co-ed fencing meet with Varsity.

Nor was there any mention of the Women's inter-mural games, nor was any credit given to the champions. These winning teams participated in an extra-mural meet with Macdonald in which McGill women made a clean sweep of all cents.

We do not mean to suggest that any boys' sports events should be omitted, but that more space should be allotted to women's.

We know for a fact that a report concerning the women's inter-collegiate basketball meet in Lon-

don was submitted to The Daily by a co-ed reporter, but was not printed with the usual excuse that boys sports had already filled the Sports page. A column should definitely be reserved for women's sports in every issue of The Daily.

We would like to see an improvement in this situation next year.

Joan Rossetti, B.A. 1

Holly Higgins, B.A. 1

Mary G. Wilson, B.A. 1

Ann McNally, B.Sc. 1

THE ESSAYS AND SHORT STORIES

By Professor Stephen Porter

The three compact stories in the new *FORGE* have one conspicuous virtue in common. Each author has intelligently understated the climax. In general, the writing shows assurance and good taste.

Malcolm Miller

The least ambitious of the stories is perhaps the most successful, *THE JOURNEY OF EUGENE* by Malcolm Miller recounts the fuss made over a schoolboy's habit of listing pretty girls in his history notes. The teacher's conviction that the pupil is a potential sex maniac and the boy's indifference to punishment are described blandly and with none of the indignation which spoils many stories of misunderstood youth.

Jean Carol Craig

Jean Carol Craig's *THE BOX OF ROSES* describes a little boy's effort to unite his loveless family. The work profits but the author's restraint in handling pathos. She has set herself the technically difficult task of writing in a child's vocabulary and grammar. Except for a too adult opening paragraph, he succeeds.

Dry Graves

John Dapray Muir's *DRY GRA-*

VES has as gruesome a subject as you are likely to find. Perhaps he has overloaded the opening description, in which every now is chaperoned by a couple of adjectives, but he has pruned the verbiage from his ending which is a nastily vague as one could wish.

Essays

The two essays contain good material, perhaps too much. Allison Knox's notes on a bicycle trip in Ireland are pleasantly breathless and casual. Edith Mary Weinstock's short history of chemistry is well conceived but overloaded with facts for general reading. Both essays might be more interesting if they covered less ground.

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Member Canadian University Press

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FROM THE— HORSE'S MOUTH —MITCH KLEIN

Football has come a long way in Montreal since 1946 when Lew Hayman and Co. came to change the fortunes of the Montreal Hornets. One can hardly pick a paper at any time of the year and not find some mention of the pig skin pastime. This writer seriously wonders how long football will stay big time in Canada or whether it's merely a flash in the pan.

It's common knowledge today that no league is stronger than its weakest team, in the Big Four - Ottawa. The capital city used to be a great sports town. A source of the old National hockey league, Ottawa is today without a senior club. International league baseball fell flat, and unless something drastic happens, football will soon be on the way out. The trouble is a well known one — lack of attendance.

Civil servants on fixed incomes and television are not helping the matter.

This past season the Ottawa club lost fifteen thousand dollars, a large sum, but nothing to get excited about, until you realise that each team received eighty five thousand dollars from the N.B.C. for television of the games this fall. Should the NBC go, don't bet against the Roughriders going too. One hundred thousand dollars represents a lot of unsold seats in Lansdown Park.

Despite all the favourable talk coming from the league moguls, the fact remains that the NBC were supposed to have renewed their option by March the first. This was after the Big Four had kindly given the American an extra six weeks "to make up their minds". Yet the Americans had given no indication as yet — it looks like the old stall.

Another disturbing factor is the case of Jim Crowley, NBC commentator. In quotes "Sleepy Jim" was a great booster of the Canadian game and often spoke long and loud of its merits, maybe too loud, because "Sleepy Jim", is no longer in the employ of the NBC. He's presently head of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission, a low paid political job. We doubt whether Sleepy Jim left NBC of his own accord.

The American response to our game was not as good as one would believe after reading the local papers. At the start of the season there was the novelty of the game plus no competition, but as the season wore on the majority of U.S. viewers tuned in the Army-Navy, Ohio State-Michigan games, and in the end ignoring our Grey Cup thriller.

It takes a lot of money to run a football team today. It takes filled stadiums every Saturday and in Ottawa this is not the case. The admission price is low, a track seat going for seventy five cents, yet the fans still stay away in droves. The Big Four has a great deal at stake, so watch the Ottawa situation if the T.V. contract is not renewed.

STUDENTS' INTRAMURAL RECREATIONAL COUNCIL

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS
Chairman, Peter Abbott;
Opening Remarks, H. R. Ryan (Director);

Presentation of Award, S. I. R. C. Members.

For expediency purposes, all trophies will be presented to Team Captains and the Intramural Keys for team champions to Team Managers.

SOFTBALL

Gunn Trophy: presented to M. Goldsmith, Commerce.

TRACK & FIELD

Adams Trophy: presented to P. Coulter, Engineering.

SWIMMING

His Majesty's Theatre Trophy: presented to J. Fairburn, Engineering.

BASKETBALL

Graduate Society Trophy: presented to J. White, Medicine.

WOODSMANSHIP

Team Champions: Medicine.

CANOEING

Individual Champions: H. Stephens (Med); D. Beauprie (Dents).

FENCING

George Tully Trophy, presented to H. DeRomer (MSc) and B. Jones (Eng).

Individual Champions: B. Jones

(Eng); H. DeRomer (MSc); J. Lee (Eng).

VOLLEYBALL

Teach Champions: Vikings (Engineering). R. Piibe, Manager.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Team Champions: Medicine IV.

RIFLERY

Individual Champions: S. W. Young; G. Banks; J. MacIntosh; G. M. Ross; (Eng); V. M. Hodder (Sc).

HARRIER

Individual Champion: T. Constantine (Eng).

SPECIAL AWARDS

Championship Trophy depicting faculty supremacy presented to John Gillman, S.I.R.C. representative for Engineering.

Best All-Round Athlete for 1954-55 Intramural competition: — D. Keith Hurst, Dentistry II.

Special award to Joe Kosakowski for his able assistance of Supervising Intramural Basketball and Floor Hockey.

Special Intramural Award Keys to S.I.R.C. Members:

P. Abbott (Chairman); R. Abbey (Dents); B. Powell (A&S); M. Patterson (Meds); J. Gillman (Eng); M. Klugman (Grads); T. Straessle (Com); R. Bedard (Law); A. Kowaluk (Arch); R. Reynolds (P.E.).

GOLF

Individual Champion: D. Hanson, Law.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Co-Champions: Apes (Engineering) and Medicine II.

SQUASH

Individual Champion: 1st Tournament — Trevor Bishop (Law).

Individual Champion: 2nd Tournament — R. Heenan (A&S).

HANDBALL

Individual Champion: Both Tournaments — Alex Kowaluk

TABLE TENNIS

Individual Champion: Both Tournaments — O. Zommers (Eng).

BADMINTON

Singles Champion — R. Campbell (Eng).

Doubles Champion — J. Pinchuk (Com) and I. Seltzer (Dents).

TENNIS

Individual Champion: R. DePass (A&S).

GYMNASTIC

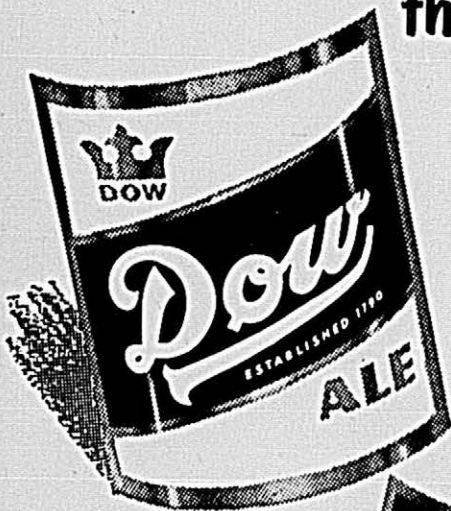
Tait MacKenzie Trophy — Pete Phippen — Commerce.

Wickstead Trophy — P. Phippen. Intramural Keys — Pete Phippen, Dick Vaughan — Arts & Science.

INDOOR TRACK

Individual Champions: G. Bonder (Com); P. Reid (Com); A. Pope (Com); P. Lafoley (Com).

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WOMEN VOTERS

IN THE FORTHCOMING ELECTIONS TODAY, FOR THE OFFICES OF:

PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

PRESIDENT OF THE WOMEN'S UNION

PRESIDENT OF THE M.W.S.A.A.

SECRETARY OF THE WOMEN'S UNION

WOMEN WILL VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

Arts & Science

Fine Arts

School of Social Work

Library School

Education

Commerce

Physical Education

Foyer of the
Arts Building.

Gymnasium

All other women will vote with the men at the polls
designated for their faculties.

EXCEPT GRADUATE NURSES and PHYSIOTHERAPY
who will vote Tuesday, March 1st at Beatty Hall.

DENTISTS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY BALL

For most university members March 4 will be inauspicious. Some will vaguely remember it as the date of the Dental Ball. For this minority it will only mean an insignificant formal dance. Any other year their assumption would be correct, but 1955 is unique.

Not only will dental students show interest in this event, but both university officials and members of the profession will be keenly aware of its occurrence, since March 4 is not only the Dental Ball date, but it also has vital import in relation to two great events in dental teaching at McGill.

Golden Anniversary

First and most noteworthy is the dental faculty's Golden Anniversary celebration. On September 21, 1904, McGill incorporated as an integral part of the Faculty of Medicine, a School of Dentistry, to provide dental training for English-speaking students. From a small beginning the school expanded to become a separate faculty employing its own dean, its own teaching staff, and having a student enrollment of about 130. Many courses are still given in conjunction with the Faculty of Medicine while others are strictly for Dentists. The outstanding curriculum is geared to meet the requirements of the dental student. Supplementing lectures the school provides an extensive clinical course at the Montreal General Hospital.

Clinic Necessary

The second great event originated in 1908, four years after the founding of the Dental School. Student needs had reached such proportions that a clinic had become a necessity. The Montreal General came to the University's aid and offered space in its outpatient department. By 1921 interest in Dentistry had reached the stage where it was imperative to increase clinical facilities; however, it was quickly realized that any expansion in the Hospital would be inadequate, and that the quarters occupied would be temporary until more satisfactory arrangements could be made.

These "temporary quarters" remained permanent for thirty-four years. Equipment became antiquat-

ed, space a premium and conditions practically impossible. Five years ago, as if in answer to a dream, the Montreal General Hospital decided to move its location to Pine and Cedar Avenues. Here the dental faculty was offered facilities for a new enlarged ultra modern clinic. This June the clinic will open to receive patients. Its equipment will be modern, space adequate, and the atmosphere congenial. Progress will finally have overcome its difficulties and a new improved era will dawn at McGill.

Brilliant History

It can now be appreciated why the date of March 4 will go down as a landmark in the brilliant history of this University and why those connected with the Dental Ball are doing their utmost to provide the most lavish extravaganza of the season.

coming events

Wednesday, March 2

NEWMAN CLUB: Mass at Newman House, 2049 McGill College at 1 pm, and at this same hour Monday through Friday throughout the Season of Lent.

CCF CLUB: Important meeting to be held in Union Salon at 1 pm.

MUSIC CLUB: Social evening of Chamber Music performed by members of the club, in the Common Room at R.V.C., at 8 pm. Refreshments; everyone welcome; admission free.

CORAL SOCIETY: Regular Practice at 5 pm in Divinity Hall.

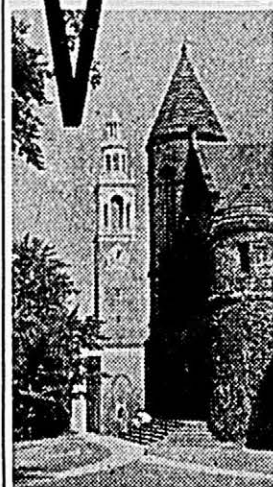
PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: Meeting at 1 pm in Room 250 of the Biology Building. Film to be shown.

HILLEL: General meeting of the Hillel Society, at 1 pm, in Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street.

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Summer Session



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THE INQUIRING REPORTER

By Irwin Margolese



Winners Of The Photo-Contest

The winner of the photo contest in last Thursday's paper, and of the five dollars, was Douglas Blair, Div. I. The winning caption was: "Ya mean to say you're in Divinity?"

In order to be impartial, ten judges determined who the final winner was. All quotes handed in were excellent, and the decision as to the winner was very difficult.

The following captions are in order of merit.

Lionel Tiger, B.A. II: "But I swear, Mr. Plante, I never danced in no sex orgy."

Marvin Nathens, B.Sc. III: "My, you're a tall one."

Douglas Blair, Div. I: "Professor, after all we've meant to each other, you didn't flunk me!"

Anne-Marie Balazs, Eng. I: "Don't tell me you're going out with him?"

Marvin Nathens, B. Sc. III: "John, get off that flagpole; — it will be at least five years before a new Union is built."

Don Beauprie, D.D.S. III "This is Union coffee!"

Ethel Rabin, B.A. I: "Hey, How'd you get up there?"

Out of twenty-four entries, these were the top eight. Due to lack of space, we regret the inability to print all of the answers submitted.

Lost in east gym, a silver identification bracelet with crest and engraved "Ann McNally". Finder please call Ann at PL. 0597.

KOREAN CHIEF . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

mics, he was from 1933 to 1942 Professor of Politics at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. He served with the War Manpower Commission during World War II, becoming Deputy Executive Director of that government agency. In the post-war period he was a key person in the Truman Administration, holding the posts of Deputy Director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, and Programme Co-ordinator for the White House.

Dr. Kingsley is also the author of two books in the field of Political Science; Public Personnel Administration and Representative Bureaucracy.

Due to an expectedly favorable response to these lectures, according to the School, larger quarters have been arranged and registrations are being held open.

LOST

Two Physics Electricity and Magnetism Lab note books were taken in error from the counter at the Daily Office last Feb. 8th. Finder please return to George at the Tuck Shop.

ELECTIONS

TODAY

Polling Booths as follows:

MEN

Faculty of Arts and Science

Arts Building Foyer

Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

INCLUDING SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS
SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK
LIBRARY SCHOOL
EDUCATION

School of Commerce

Arts Common Room

Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faculty of Engineering

Eng. Building Lobby

Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

INCLUDING ARCHITECTURE (2M)

School of Architecture

Arch. Building Lobby

Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faculty of Medicine

Neurological Building

Open 12.45 p.m. to 2.15 p.m.

Medical Building

Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faculty of Dentistry
(1st and 2nd Years)
(3rd and 4th Years)

Medical Building

Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dental Clinic, M.G.H.

Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faculty of Law

Day Hall

Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

(Before and after classes)

Divinity

Div. Hall Common Room

Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

INCLUDING THEOLOGICAL COLLEGES

Faculty of Music

Music Building

Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

School of Physical Education

Gymnasium

Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Graduate Students

Registrar's Office

Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE